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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. *1-2*

Major **Part-B for July 01.**

SUBJECT.

Ammunition for the use of the
Police, Kolar-Gold-Fields.

The Inspector General (20)
(with his letter no. $\frac{472}{30}$ of 20th
July 1901) an indent in dupli-
cate for the ammunition ^{regd}
for the Kolar Gold Fields Police;
and requests that the Ordnance
officer in charge of the Arsenal
at Madras may be asked to
supply the same, the cost being
met from the current year's
budget-provision for clothing and
equipment.

The indent includes ^{also} a certain
quantity of ammunition said to
be "required to be kept in store."
But it is ^{not known} ~~not known~~ whether the
Inspector General has made any
arrangement for the supply of the
ammunition regd for the General
purposes of the Police Dept. It is
believed ^(from unofficial inquiries) that the letter is usually
obtained by the D. G. from the
Military Dept. More precise
information may, if desired,
be called for from that office.

Orders have now ^{been passed}
as to whether the ^{supply for the}
K. F. Fld Police should be referred
to the Military Dept, or ^{the} should
^{be referred} to the residence in the matter.
H—

~~Re~~ Write to the Mel's
Asstt to get the amount
now required
urgently -

Harry
25/7

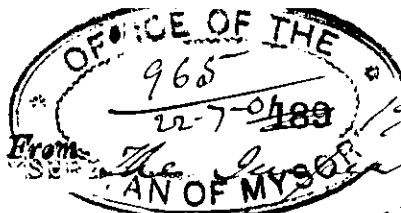
SECTION Police

FILE No. 14 of 1901-02

SERIAL No. 1

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From *The Inspector General of Police in Mysore*

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To *The Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore in the Rev. & Genl. Dept.*

Dated *20*
Despatched *4* } *July 1901.*

Received

General No. *472*
No. *38*

Enclosure No.

*Application for the
re-issuance of the
Munition re-
quired by the Police
of the Kolar Gold
Fields.*

H. 22/7/01

Refer File No. 13 of 97.98.

23.7.01

1900 - 1901.

From

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To.

The Superintendent of Police
Kolar Gold Fields

Through the Deputy Commissioner
of the Kolar District.

Dated $\frac{21}{22}$ June 1901.

$\frac{10}{10}$ $\frac{4743}{219}$

With reference to his letter
No. 471, dated the 19th instant
stating that he is prepared to
receive the Snider cartridges intended
for his force and requesting
that

that the making of the arms racks
may be deferred till certain alterations
are effected in the Police Stations,
has the honor to state that the
carbines will be sent with the
Head Quarter Inspector of Police
of the Rolar District, who leaves
here shortly.

Enquires what kind of
ammunition he wants, whether
bullet or spherical Cartridge.

(Signed) B. R. Subhakaradasa Iyer

Offg. Inspector General of Police

From

The Superintendent of Police

Rolar Gald Fieloo

To.

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore

Through the Deputy Commissioner
Rolar.

Date

Dated 28th }
Despatched 29th } June 1901.

General No. 486.

Sir,

In reply to your reference
No $\frac{4748}{219}$ dated 22nd instant,
I have the honour to state, that
from enquiries made, I learn
that there is at present no
sanctioned scale of ammunition
laid down either per man or
per Carbine, hence in making
my request for ammunition,
I am guided solely by what
I believe to be the requirements
of the locality.

It is essential that the
men

men when armed with a
 new weapon, should be put
 through an elementary course
 of musketry training which must
 include target practice, and
 for this, I would suggest
 that ten rounds per quarter
 ball ammunition be allowed
 each man and ten rounds
 per Carbine to be kept in reserve
 at each Police Station.

The ammunition required to
 comply with the above suggestion
 would be.

Strength of Officers and men.	Practice ammunition per quarter.	Per Annum
125	1250	5000.
74 for Police Reserve Ammunition		740
Total ball cartridges per annum.		5740

All practice must be done with
ball Cartridges; but for the
protection of the men when they
are attacked by Sand robbers
at Mill drains and other
places where organized Crimes
are Committed, it is necessary that
they should carry blank shot
Cartridges and for this
purpose I would suggest that
ten rounds per Carbine per
annum be allowed = 740
blank shot Cartridges.

In addition to the above
I request that 2,000 blank
Cartridges may be allowed
with which to instruct recruits.

While on the Subject
of

of ammunition, I would point out that the ammunition pouches at present in use, would be quite unserviceable for carrying cartridges. They are of the small purse shape and were doubtless useful and intended as cap pouches when muzzle loading weapons were in use and I have no doubt that cartridges carried in them (especially buck horn cartridges) would quickly become broken and useless.

The necessity for supplying the men with a different pattern pouch, forced itself upon me as soon as I heard of the probable supply of a breech loading weapon and I set about enquiring the
Cost

Cost of a suitable square shape
lin lined pouch: I have been
able to obtain an undertaking
to supply the necessary pouches
at Rs 1-1-0 each, which,
I think, much be considered
extremely moderate and I
should be glad if I might be
permitted to obtain 74 pouches
(one per Carline) at the price
mentioned above.

The pouches at present
in use would be collected
and returned to Stone.

The total Cost of the
new pouches including
Carriage

carriage would not be more
than Rs 82-.

I have the honor to be,
Your most obedient ^{Sir} Servant
(Sd) N. Mainwaring.
Superintendent of Police
Kolar Gold Fields.

———— " ————

No. 14.

Kolar District
Deputy Commissioner's Office
Camp. Champion Reef
15th July 1901.

From,

J. E. C. Carr. Esquire.
Deputy Commissioner
Kolar District.

To

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
herewith

Herewith a letter from the
Superintendent of Police, Roland
Gold Fielso, and to state the
I certainly concur with him
that a sufficient amount of
practice ammunition (ball
cartridge) should be issued
to enable the men to become
thoroughly efficient in the
handling of their carbines.

2. The 740 rounds of buck
shot ammunition asked for
by the Superintendent is not,
I consider, sufficient, and
I would propose 1,000 rounds
more, per annum, viz 260
rounds

Rounds as Reserve.

3. 2,000 blank Cartridges for the instruction of recruits and for the firing of "Feu de joie" will also be required.

4. The annual incident will therefore amount to:—

Ball cartridge, 5000 rounds

Blank. 2000 "

Blankshot 1000 "

As regards ammunition pouches, the pattern proposed by Mr. Manning has been found to be most useful in the Madras Presidency. It has been found that unless the cartridge pouch is tin lined,

the

the fortridges are liable to be damaged and broken; and, as the main warning reports that he will be able to obtain a suitable pouch at the moderate rate of Rs 1-1-0 per pouch I would very strongly recommend that he may be allowed to procure them at once.

The pouches at present in use are entirely unsuitable for breach loading ammunition and will be returned to Stores if approved by the Inspector General.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
(Sd) J. E. C. Carr.
Deputy Commissioner.

1901. 1902.

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No 414
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Office of the

Inspector General of Police in Mysore

Dated Bangalore 19th June 1901.

From,

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To.

The Deputy Commissioner
of the Kolar District.

Sir,

With reference to your
letter No C. 14, dated the
18th June 1901, forwarding
letter No 486 of the 28th June 1901,
from the Superintendent of Police
of the Kolar Gold Fields asking
for

for a supply of ammunition,
and for Cartridge pouches, I
have the honor to state as
follows

2. It is proposed by the
Superintendent and yourself
that 40 ball Cartridges should
be issued to each man for a
year. As the Cost will be
much, I suggest that we
may begin with 20 per man
per year... As there are 125
Officers and men, 125×20
or 2500 ball Cartridges will
be sent for the Current year
(1901. 1902)

3. One thousand buck shot
Cartridges

Cartridges are asked for the
protection of police men
when attacked by thieves. I
hope that the Superintendent and
yourself will please agree
with me in thinking that we
may at present begin with
5 Cartridges per Carbine per
year. As there are 74 Carbines,
370 Buckshot Cartridges will
be sent for the current year
(1901. 1902).

4. Two thousand blank
Cartridges are wanted for practice.
This will be issued as it is
necessary to keep the men in practice.
As regards the receptacle for

Securing

Securing ammunition, I agree with you that the present pouches do not afford sufficient protection. The cartridges secured in them are likely to be broken by pressure. Therefore tin-lined square boxes are needed. It is not, however, necessary to ~~keep~~ ^{line} them, as there are 34 of the kind in Stones. This number may suffice for the present. They are not tin-lined. One of them has been tin-lined and is sent herewith for your and the Superintendent's inspection. If it is approved the rest will

be

be similarly lined and sent.

I regret the delay of a fortnight in making this reply. I wished to study the subject well.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant.
(Signed) B. R. Venkata Varada Swamy
Offg. Inspector General
of Police.

————— " —————
Office of the Inspector General
of Police in Mysore.

Dated Bangalore 20th Jan 1901.
No. $\frac{472}{38}$ Encl: 2

Copies of the above are
Submitted to the Secretary to
the Government of Mysore
in

in the Revenue and the General
Departments, with a request
that the Ordnance Officer in charge
of the Arsenal at Madras, may
be asked to supply the ammunition
wanted
[For which an indent in duplicate
is enclosed.

The Cost will be met out
of Rs 55,036 - " - " provided
in the Current year's budget
for Clothing and Equipment.

M. Subramanian
offg. Inspector General
of Police

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Read,

Correspondence ending
with memo no 472 dated
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the 20th July 1901 from the
J. General of Police in
Mysore, submitting an
indent in duplicate for
ammunition required
the Kolar Gold Fields
Police and requesting
~~to obtain~~ ^{that} the ammuni-
tion in question ^{may be obtained} from
the Ordnance Officer
in charge of the Arsenal
at Madras, the cost thereof
being met from the
amount provided in the
current year's Budget
for clothing and
equipment

